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**RICHES**



Men's tennis and women's track and field win their A-Sun championships.

— SEE SPORTS, B1

**PITCHES**



UCF baseball's three starting pitchers hold Belmont to five hits and no runs.

— SEE SPORTS, B1

## BARC takes a bite at Shriners Circus

**Weekend circus brings out animal rights protesters**

**HEIDI A. DE VRIES**  
Managing Editor

Clowns, trapeze artists and women parading around on elephants — these are all elements of a typical circus. Unless the circus is conceived by animal rights activists like Daniel Holbert and Carla Wilson.

"The animals at circuses perform out of fear; they wouldn't perform otherwise," said Wilson, of the Central Florida Animal Rights Foundation of Florida. "These are vicious animals in the wild. What makes them so docile? They have their spirits broken," she said.

Wilson, along with several members of the Animal Rights Foundation of Florida and a few members of the UCF student organization the Body of Animal Rights Campaigners (BARC), stood outside of the Arena for almost 12 hours on both Saturday and Sunday. They protested the 50th Anniversary Shriners Circus and the treatment of the elephants involved in the circus.

"We are demonstrating because the animals used in the Shrine Circus, among other circuses, suffer great abuses, such as beatings, lack of food or water, [and] exposure to harsh environmental conditions," explained Holbert, a member of BARC. Holbert was escorted off arena property and told not to come back when he tried to

sneak behind the scenes with a video camera.

The groups would like to see circuses with animals banned from UCF and eventually from Orlando. "There are circuses like the Cirque du Soleil that don't use any animals," freshman Sara Beniamino said. "UCF should ban circuses that use animals."

Wilson said that a long-term goal of the Animal Rights Foundation of Florida is requesting

the city of Orlando to ban circuses with animal performers. "Several other Florida cities have banned animal circuses — Hollywood, Pompano Beach and Lauderdale Lakes," she said. "We just want the Shriners to stop using animals. They don't need them; they have enough entertainment without them."

As a clown beat a drum and protesters waved signs that read "Beat drums, not animals," the group passed out information on

circus animals and U.S. Department of Agriculture reports on animal-rights citations. A member of the Animal Rights Foundation of Florida explained to interested passers-by that animal handlers use a "bullhook" to control the animals — a sharp, curved piece of metal. Elephants are guided with pokes to the most sensitive parts of their bodies, including behind the ears, under the truck and on the back of the knees. She invited circus

guests to touch a bullhook they had on display, something circus workers usually carry up their sleeves.

The Bahia Shrine has had its last eight yearly circuses at the UCF Arena and has held annual circuses since 1954. Members of the Animal Rights Foundation of Florida have protested all eight years. The Body of Animal Rights Campaigners joined the effort for the first time this year, as it was founded last semester.

The Bahia Shrine Center is located in Orlando and has exclusive jurisdiction over Lake, Orange, Osceola, Seminole, Sumter and Volusia counties. The circuses raise money for operational costs of the temple, which has more than 3,000 members.

The Shriners rent the circus from professional circus companies, such as this year's circus provided by the Royal Hanneford Circus. At least 17 times in the past decade, the Department of Agriculture has cited Royal Hanneford for failing to provide its animals with proper veterinary care, sufficient space and for allowing an elephant to stomp through rows of an audience during a performance in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Bahia Shrine members disagreed with the protesters. "If I saw an animal being mistreated, I'd bring it to my boss," a Shriner said.

A Shriner who would identify himself only as "Al" said, "These guys take better care of [the animals] than they do with their own kids."

"I think if they really knew how well the animals were taken care of, it wouldn't even be an issue," John Teresi said. Teresi is one of the Bahia Shriners who takes care of the temple mascot, a 17-month-old camel named Sir Gus Jr. He also said that one of the best parts of the circus is raising public awareness for exotic and endangered animals.

The protesters agreed that raising awareness was exactly



Sara Beniamino, vice president of Body of Animal Rights Campaigners, hands out pamphlets to protest the Shriners Circus at the UCF Arena yesterday afternoon.

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PLEASE SEE **SHRINER** ON A5

## A student's guide to money management

**BRIAR ALEKSUN**  
Contributing Writer

By the time average college seniors graduate, they owe between \$16,000 and \$20,000 in student loans. This figure is up 550 percent from only nine years ago, according to the 10th Annual Barclays Student Survey released last year. Between ever increasing tuition and fees, room and board and cutbacks in financial aid, money management has become more important in students' lives.

"I'm 21 and have almost \$20,000 in debt between credit cards, car payments and overzealous spending habits," senior Jason Levine said. "I only wish someone had taught me how to avoid these mistakes before I made them."

Taking the first credit card offer that comes in the mail is the mistake that often does the most damage, according to recent research from the Consumer Federation of America. One-fifth of undergraduates that carry credit cards have a debt of \$10,000 or more — money that wasn't planned, budgeted and will have to be repaid.

Finding the best-suited credit card is a matter of time and research, said Darrell Brown, a financial advisor from SunTrust Bank. "Many [credit card] companies offer student accounts with low or fixed APR that allow students to build their credit sensibly," Brown said.

The low or fixed annual percentage rate means that if you carry a balance over the end of the month, less

### Money miscues

According to *Young Money*, a magazine geared toward building smart financial foundations for college students, the top 10 student money mistakes are:

- Making poor choices about which credit cards to get.
- Letting friends pressure them into spending money.
- Not setting up a budget.
- Not seeking out the best bank rates.
- Overpaying for schooling.
- Not keeping track of bank account balances.
- Lending money to friends.
- Failing to research product pricing before making purchases.
- Not planning for the future.
- Not having a job, even when they have time to do so.

interest will accrue on that debt.

He suggested considering debit cards, explaining: "These are a good option for young adults. They offer the convenience of a credit card but deduct money already deposited into your checking account. These cards can help avoid massive amounts of debt." However, Brown warned, "Be careful of overdraft charges."

Advances in online banking have made keeping track of personal accounts easier than ever, yet at the same time they have helped students overlook one of the most basic tools of effective money management — balancing a checkbook. Keeping a checkbook balance up to date can help avoid those hefty overdraft fees, Brown said.

Another way to save those bucks is to research product prices before heading out to the store. "I don't want to get ripped off," Federico Arismendi, a junior, said. "I always shop around for both small and big purchases before I make my decision."

There are many available resources for comparison-shopping, such as *Consumer Reports*, which is published monthly and features frequently purchased products from computers to shampoo.

"The Internet is probably the best way to find a good deal," Arismendi said. "Sites like Epinions.com and Price-watch.com search hundreds of sites every day for the best prices on almost everything."

In addition to not paying too much, be wise about what you spend your money on. College life is full of opportunities to spend money — a finals week smorgasbord, an evening out with friends, road trips and vacations. Not knowing how to say "no" can cause students to spend money they don't have.

With adulthood creeping closer for most college students, the time to start preparing financially is now, Brown said.

"With the Social Security funding approaching its demise, students should not expect to get that monthly check that their grandparents may currently receive," Brown said. "Start getting ready now. The more responsible you are with credit and money decisions the better off you'll be in the long run."

## WNSC radio demands recognition

**HEIDI A. DE VRIES**  
Managing Editor

WNSC is the "ugly duckling of college radio," said Station Manager Jeff Sharon. WNSC Channel 21 is a student-run broadcast station that has never received funding from the Student Government Association. The station airs online at <http://wnsc.ucf.edu> and also on the Bright House cable Channel 21 available on campus.

From the studio in Communications Building Room 160A, or the Newsroom in Room 140, live programming takes place Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. The station currently can have live programming from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

on Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays for special events.

The rest of the time, the station airs pre-programmed broadcasts. The 24-hour-a-day station features a focus on sports programming. Students at WNSC cover six different UCF sports, and call play-by-play for those sports that are not broadcast over the air, such as baseball, women's basketball, softball and volleyball, as well as high school basketball and football.

"I'm actually green with envy at Knightcast," Sharon said. "We're kinda handcuffed by access to our station," Sharon explained. The equipment and rooms need to be checked out by the R/TV checkout, run by Facilities Manager Joe Hall.

The WNSC Web site usually has about 20 listeners for the music and news content. Athletic coverage garners more listeners, such as last month's Atlantic Sun men's basketball tournament in Nashville, Tenn. The coverage had an online audience of more than 300.

Matt Dunaway and Matt Eitel, the co-sports directors, paid to travel to Milwaukee to cover the Knights during their NCAA bid. "We did get about \$200 from the School of Communications to help us go out there," Eitel said. The two did play-by-play coverage of the UCF basketball game against Pittsburgh.

PLEASE SEE **STATION** ON A6

## Bush support waning among college students

**TIM JONES**  
Chicago Tribune

President Bush's support on college campuses has dropped substantially in the past six months because of growing student dissatisfaction with the war in Iraq, the weak job market and Bush's stance

on gay marriage, according to a poll released Thursday.

The survey from the Kennedy School of Government's Institute of Politics at Harvard University showed college students favoring Sen. John Kerry, the presumptive Democratic nominee, over Bush, 48 percent to 38 percent. Independent

candidate Ralph Nader drew the support of 4 percent.

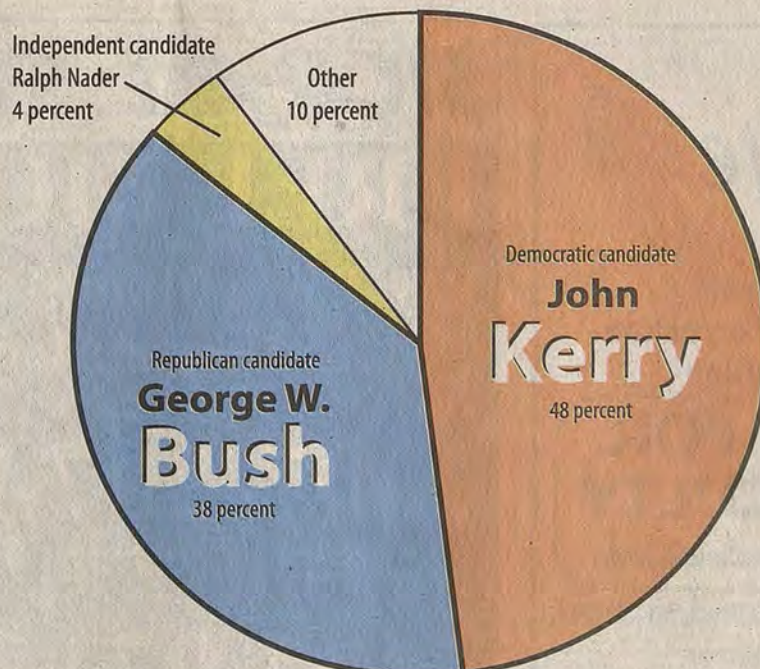
Among students who say they definitely will vote in November, Kerry's lead over Bush widened to 56 percent to 33 percent.

The poll of 1,205 college students reflects clear shifts in attitudes on college campuses, which last fall gave Bush higher marks than the overall public did, as well as the nod in the November election. In some ways college students are now more in sync with the general public, with divided views on the president's performance in office.

Dan Glickman, the institute's director and a former Clinton cabinet member, said he "wondered when the war would start taking its toll on the president. These numbers ought to be a warning to the president, but they are not necessarily locked-in-stone good news for the Kerry campaign."

The poll, conducted March 13-23 and with a margin of error of plus or minus 2.8 percentage points, showed Bush's job approval falling 14 percentage points, from 61 percent to 47 percent. Campus support for the Iraq war also dropped from 58 percent last October to 49 percent. The war ranks as the top issue among college students, while the economy has been the first concern

### Who students favor in the presidential race



Survey from the Kennedy School of Government's Institute of Politics at Harvard University of 1,205 college students drawn randomly from a national database of nearly 5.1 million students.

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PLEASE SEE **WAR** ON A2



## Around Campus

### Grad school workshop

The Career Resource Center will be hosting an Applying to Grad School Workshop 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. today in the Career Resource Center Room 185.

Learn strategies for researching schools, taking admissions tests, writing a personal statement and getting into highly competitive programs.

Call 407-823-2361 for more information.

### Conference highlights women

The second annual "Women In Action" conference will be held today from noon to 6 p.m. in the Student Union Pegasus Ballroom.

Featured speakers include photojournalist Alyx Kellington, who will speak on "Women and War" and Mary Van Hook of the UCF School of Social Work, who will speak on "The Trafficking of Women."

Other featured speakers include visual artist MeloD, poets Terry Thaxton and Kelle Groom and Sue Idtensohn of Planned Parenthood of Greater Orlando.

Student poster sessions, an educational provider fair and the Clothesline Project are some of the events planned. The event is free and open to the public. Call 407-823-6502 or e-mail womenst@pegasus.cc.ucf.edu for more information.

### Meditation workshop

The Campus Wellness Center will hold meditation workshops from noon to 1 p.m. today and Wednesday. The workshops will feature deep breathing techniques and guided imagery in the Student Union Room 218C.

Call 407-823-5841 for more information.

### Learn about lasers

Tony Siegman will discuss "How the Laser Came to Be" at 1 p.m. today in CREOL Building Room 102.

His lecture looks back at the ideas and people involved in the early development of masers and lasers, including Einstein's suggestion of stimulated emission and the emergence of quantum theory in the 1920s and 1930s.

### Hunting for a job?

Job-seekers can check out the Job Search Strategies Workshop 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. today in Career Resource Center Room 185.

The workshop will include self-assessment, networking and finding targets for job opportunities. The material is suitable for all job and career seekers, whether first-year student or alumni.

### Band concert

Richard Greenwood leads the UCF Concert Band today in the Visual Arts Building Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Call 407-823-2869 for more information on the free concert.

## Let us know

The *Future* wants to hear from you! If you have a club, organization or event and want your information to be considered for the Around Campus column, send a fax to 407-447-4556 or an e-mail to editor@ucfnews.com. Deadlines are 5 p.m. Tuesday for the Thursday edition, and 5 p.m. Friday for the Monday edition.

# A short lesson in feng shui

NASEEM SOWTI  
Senior Staff Writer

These days it is hard to ignore the presence of the term "feng shui," since it's popping up everywhere from books to reality TV series. Feng shui, for many, has become a trendy word that adds extra spice to the art of decorating and design. But, seriously, what is feng shui?

Its practical applications can be as simple as not sleeping in a bedroom directly above a kitchen or not having a cluttered house, but feng shui is deeper than just picking your dorm room and arranging furniture.

Feng shui's discovery goes back thousands of years to the heart of the Far East or, more specifically, China.

Wu of Hsia, one of five mythical emperors of Chinese prehistory, is said to have discovered the ancient art 5,000 years ago.

According to the story, Wu was involved in irrigation work in the Yellow River when a large

tortoise crawled out of the water. This was considered a good omen, because people believed that gods lived inside the shells of turtles and tortoises. When he and his men looked more closely at this tortoise, they realized that the markings on the shell created a perfect three-by-three magic square. From this discovery came feng shui.

The ancient Chinese discovered that the quality of their lives improved when they lived in harmony with the earth, rather than fighting against it, explained Richard Webster in his book *Feng Shui for Apartment Living*. They found that life was easier if their homes faced south toward the warming sun and were encircled by hills at their back to protect them from the cold winds from the north. Over time, people experimented with these different concepts and feng shui was born.

Feng shui isn't a product of the "New Age," however, it is only in the last 25 years that peo-

ple in the West have discovered it. This is because people in Asian cultures considered feng shui so important that they concealed it.

Feng shui, pronounced "fung shuay," literally means "wind and water" and is the art of living in harmony with the Earth. Today, not many people are able to live where they are facing the sun, surrounded by hills and with a brook in front of their homes. However, feng shui is just as useful for those who live in different locations and places, such as apartments or small college dorm rooms.

There is no one way of practicing feng shui; it has many categories, called sects. One of the more popular sects in the West is the Black Hat Tantric Tibetan Buddhist feng shui, or BTB feng shui. Compared to other sects, BTB has a more spiritual and philosophical bent. However, one needs not be a Buddhist to practice or follow the teachings of this sect.

Melanie Adrienne Hill, a certified feng shui consultant and a practitioner of the BTB sect in the Central Florida area, said, "Feng shui provides the means of creating and adapting an environment that suits you better." She went on to explain that BTB feng shui focuses on what one's life goals are. Those goals can be translated into placement of the objects and the color spectrum.

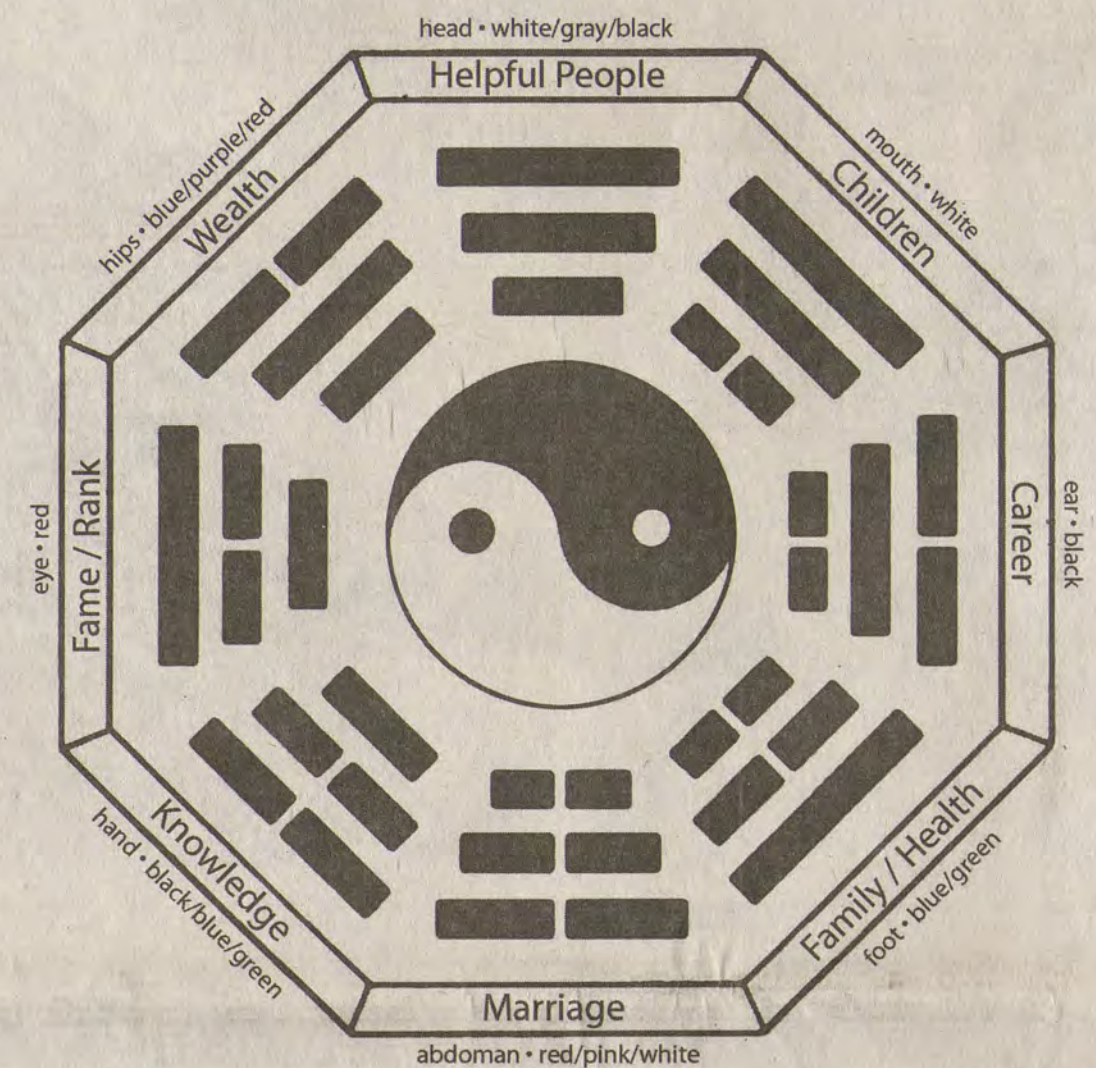
This art of placement and color is diagrammed using an octagon called "pa-kua" (pronounced "ba gua"). Every side of the pa-kua represents an area of life and has its own color spectrum. One thing that all areas of pa-kua have in common is chi, or energy. "Feng shui is all about energy," Hill said.

Chi is the universal life force found in all living things. It is created in many ways and comes in many forms, such as sound, light, color, shape and size. Nature creates Chi all the time. Gently flowing water provides an abundant supply of chi energy. Gentle breezes also bring us Chi.

Chi can become stale and stagnant, however, like a pond that becomes murky or polluted. One of the main causes of "negative Chi" is clutter. Clearing clutter is one of the initial steps of applying feng shui to a living space, because it releases Chi and lets the energy "flow." One way to improve good Chi is to allow for Chi to circulate through the house, rather than just letting it blow through one door and out another. If an entryway and an exit to a house are opposite each other in a room or hallway, place a partition to prevent it from flowing in one entry and out the other too quickly.

To be protected and to encourage positive Chi, move into a house or apartment with either a mountain or trees behind it. This applies to a bedroom in a dorm or apartment as well. Put your bed against a wall, not against a window, as this offers more protection. Have an open space ahead of your house or at the front of your bedroom, like a door or a window. If you want to live in a home that's near water, make sure it isn't behind the home. It's bad for the Chi.

Inside your home, if a staircase faces a door, place a partition in front of it so it no longer



A pa-kua organizes placement and color. Each trigram consists of three male (whole) or female (broken) lines in various combinations.

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PLEASE SEE FENG ON A7

## War, gay marriage lead student concerns

FROM A1

of the general public.

Much has changed since October's campus poll. Six months ago former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, the anti-war candidate, seemed poised to win the Democratic nomination and Kerry was a distant second or worse. Iraq seemed more stable than it is now and the gay marriage issue was not on the radar.

Sharp differences over gay marriage separate college students from the overall population. Fifty-seven percent of college students support marriage

between homosexuals, while 61 percent of the overall population opposes it. Bush in February announced his support of a constitutional amendment banning such unions.

Glickman said student support for gay marriage reflects a more tolerant philosophy and a desire "of students not wanting the government to tell them what to do with their lives."

While Kerry is the apparent beneficiary of the shifting political attitudes, the poll notes that support for the Massachusetts senator is soft. More than a third — 37 percent — said they did not know enough about Kerry

to hold an opinion of him or did not recognize his name. Much of Kerry's support, the poll suggests, stems from a desire to find an alternative to Bush.

Student worries about the job market remain dominant. By a 2-1 margin, the majority of students think it will be somewhat or very difficult to find a job after graduating.

The college-age voter is being redefined, as liberal and conservative labels no longer fit. Forty-one percent of college students consider themselves independent, up from 38 percent last fall. Fewer consider themselves Republican — 24

percent, down from 31 percent in October — and 32 percent Democratic, up from 27 percent.

Although 62 percent of those surveyed said they definitely will vote in November and 21 percent said they probably will vote, young Americans are generally the least dedicated voters on Election Day. Surveys have shown increasing interest in politics on college campuses, but in 2000 only 29 percent of 18-to-24-year-olds voted, compared with 50 percent of overall voters, according to the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate.

## Week in Science

NASEEM SOWTI  
Senior Staff Writer

### Being too clean can cost you your health

Scientists have found a connection between poor T-cell survival in the body and the development of autoimmunity. T-cells are one of the components of a person's immune system.

New results show that understimulation of the immune system, or being "too clean," results in too few T-cells. As a result the body tries to correct this by inducing a vigorous expansion of the remaining T-cells, creating a more autoreactive population.

This will lead to development of autoimmune diseases such as Type I diabetes and rheumatoid arthritis. Scientists believe that the key to decreasing the chances of developing autoimmunity may be to stimulate the immune system by priming people with germs.

This finding does not alleviate the need for frequent hand washing or keeping up with daily sanitary necessities.

### Use it or lose it: another reason to get up and exercise

A new study offers evidence that a lack of exercise can not only cause physical setbacks, but also psychological setbacks. Researchers looked at the exercise habits of a group of older adults with a certain type of lung disease. All of the participants completed a 10-week exercise program. Results showed that they all achieved increased cognitive, psychological and physical function after the initial 10-week exercise intervention.

The people who stopped exercising after this period lost their gains in nearly every mental and physical characteristic previously measured.

### Decoding others' emotions with brain activity

Psychologists have discovered that our ability to assess how other people are feeling relies on two specific areas of the brain: the medial temporal region and the orbital frontal cortex.

The researchers used a technique called "event-related potential," which involved fitting people with what looks like a hairnet containing 128 sponge electrodes. These electrodes attached to the subjects' scalps and record EEG signals.

Brain activity happens when people passively react to emotional stimuli; it also occurs when they actively search for mental state information.

The study can help scientists understand the neural bases of everyday "theory of mind" — our ability to explain behavior in terms of mental states like intentions and desires.

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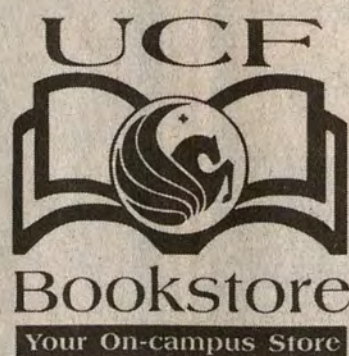
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# Ask a doc



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UCF Health Services

postnasal drainage and cough. At times flu symptoms affect the gastrointestinal system and symptoms of nausea, vomiting, abdominal pain and diarrhea occur.

Although we commonly use the expression "flu" in describing all the symptoms above, it is only the influenza virus that you are immunized against when you get the "flu shot." Because the influenza virus is very aggressive and can cause serious complications for individuals with chronic illnesses, the vaccine is recommended for a specific group of people; most healthy individuals get better in three-to-five days. Influenza outbreaks occur in Florida as early as November and as late as March. Most "flu-like" symptoms, except for during "flu season," are not caused by the influenza virus but by hundreds of viruses that we are exposed in our environment on a daily basis.

At any period of time, half of the campus population may

be well and the other half may be ill. This is the reason why anyone could be "always sick." The exposure is cyclical with the well getting sick and the sick getting well. Considering the closeness of the campus and our daily interactions with thousands of people, viruses naturally spread in classrooms, cafeteria, dorms and the workplace.

Flu symptoms can last anywhere from days to months, and that becomes very frustrating for us when we seem to be always having a sore throat and cough. What makes this even more frustrating is that antibiotics that we have been told may be the cure may only be effective 25 percent of the time and don't lessen the duration or severity of symptoms.

However, it is important to have a health care provider evaluate you if these symptoms persist or if you have another underlying illness like asthma or allergies. Supportive treatment with rest, over-the-counter analgesics, decon-

gestants and cough medicines may allay your symptoms. Sometimes blood testing is recommended to check for metabolic illnesses. Underlying depression or anxiety can also cause tiredness.

So, how does anyone avoid being "sick and tired" all the time? Although the human body has the ability to heal itself, the best treatment is prevention and to have your body in a state of wellness. This is best accomplished by synchronizing the body's normal biorhythms with restful sleep, proper nourishment, exercise and mental happiness. This would appear somewhat inconsistent and unachievable with a college student's class, work and social schedules, but those who can balance daily expectations and requirements with a healthy mind and body will probably be less "sick and tired."

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## Nation and World



COURTESY MORRIS YOUNG COLLECTION

The Houdini Historical Center in Appleton, Wisc., is stirring up controversy with an exhibit that shows how one of Harry Houdini's tricks, called "Metamorphosis," is done.

### Unveiling Houdini magic trick causes museum controversy

MILWAUKEE — A museum in the city magician Harry Houdini called his hometown plans to spill the secret of his "Metamorphosis" as part of a new exhibit. "Metamorphosis" featured Houdini handcuffed, placed in a canvas bag and then locked in a trunk — then having him switch places with an assistant within seconds.

Outraged magicians say Houdini would be upset if he knew that the code to one of his tricks would be revealed to anyone who pays the admission fee to the Houdini Historical Center in Appleton, Wis.

"It's tantamount to someone coming on Saturday morning kids TV and saying, 'Guess what? There's no Santa Claus,'" illusionist David Seebach said.

But Kimberly Louagie, the curator of the Houdini Historical Center, said the new exhibit, which opens June 2, will feature more interactive displays and help visitors better under-

stand Houdini.

Louagie pointed out that the trick can be found in books and there will be a spoiler alert at the exhibit in case visitors would rather not know how it's done.

The exhibit included a large collection of handcuffs, leg irons, straitjackets and other items Houdini used. Much of the collection was on loan from Sidney Radner, 84, who acquired the valuable items from Houdini's brother in the 1930s. He gave some pieces to the museum; the rest he rented.

But the change in the exhibit inspired Radner to take back his Houdini artifacts.

Radner had planned to donate his collection, which would sell for \$4 million at auction, to the Houdini Historical Society. But he cut the society out of his will.

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# Shriner: Camel mascot 'like family'



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A Shriners volunteer helps a child guest meet "Sir Gus Jr.," a camel that greeted guests coming to the Shriners Circus at the UCF Arena on Saturday and Sunday. The camel, which travels by bus, in background, is one of the animals protesters say shouldn't be part of the circus.

FROM A1

why they were there. "We just want to keep educating people," Wilson said. She said that people will glance at the protesters when going into the circus and then come up to talk to them after they see the practices going on under the big top. Another member of the Animal Rights Foundation of Florida agreed and mentioned one woman in particular who passed their booth on Saturday on her way into the circus. "She was just speechless," Suzann Gilmore said, of the woman's reaction to their exhibit. Later, during the circus break, the woman left without finishing the rest of the show. "It was literally like her heart just dropped, you could see it in her face ... It was like a member of her own family had died," Gilmore said.

Wilson said that the Shriners Circus used to allow children to ride the elephants outside before the shows. This year, the elephants were not giving rides, though the Shriners did allow for photo opportunities with their temple mascot, Sir Gus Jr.

By 2 p.m., the camel was visibly tired and lying down on the grass, eyes closed and legs sprawled. "He doesn't sleep like that all the time, does he?" Teresi asked. "I don't know," another Shriner answered. When a woman and her child approached the camel, she asked, "Oh my goodness, is he all right?" The Shriner immediately answered, "Oh yeah, he's just taking a nap." The woman seemed content with the response and took a picture of her child lying down with the camel.

Another Shriner explained that the camel was "like family." He told a story of bringing Gus Jr.'s predecessor, Gus Sr. to a veteran's home. "Old Gus drank beer," he said. "Oh yeah, we'd give it to him to drink, and he'd just drink it right up. Of course, if you tried to give him some diet beer after that, he'd know and he wouldn't take it. If you started him off with the light beer he'd be all right, but not if you gave him the real stuff first."

Shriners are part of an international fraternity with Shrine Temples, or chapters, located throughout the United States, Mexico, Canada and the Republic of Panama. Shriners Hospitals for Children is a collection of 22 pediatric hospitals, operated and maintained by the

## UCF professors look back on their memories of activism on campus

ELIZABETH FERNANDEZ  
Staff Writer

When Fred Fedler graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1971, he was used to frequent protests.

"That was an extraordinarily active campus," he said, reminiscing. "There were frequent demonstrations, especially against the [Vietnam] War. And then when I came here in the fall of 1971, UCF only had 4,000 to 5,000 students."

The journalism professor was surprised at the lack of political activism at UCF, back then known as Florida Technological University.

"I was puzzled as to why they were more conservative, and I thought that it was partly because a larger percentage lived off campus, many worked," he said. "Even in the spring of '73, Richard Nixon spoke here, and it was one of the few places conservative enough not to protest his appearance."

Nixon spoke during the commencement ceremony despite being under investigation for his role in the Watergate scandal. It was that same year, in Orlando, that he uttered the words "I am not a crook" to a delegation of editors for the Associated Press.

UCF has always been more conservative than other schools, said Edmund Kallina, a history professor at UCF since 1970 and a specialist in political history.

"There is [conservatism] in an ideological sense, and the other sense is that people were conservative in the sense that they were focused on other things and didn't want to be bothered, and weren't interested in rocking

the boat," he said.

Since UCF has always had a large proportion of students primarily interested in finding jobs, he thinks "those types of students are not usually overly interested in politics ... I think they view politics as a diversion to what they are trying to do."

Rick Brunson, who graduated from UCF in 1984 and has since returned to teach, remembers apathy in his fellow students.

"It was hard here in the '80s to get a crowd about anything besides free beer," he said.

"I remember writing a column asking if students really had any deeper interests than beer, sex, and rock and roll," the Orlando native added. "Looking around, it didn't seem that students here were interested in much beyond the college hedonism."

He remembers a single anti-war group that had trouble finding participation, as well as the more popular young Republicans club that occasionally manned recruitment. He doesn't remember any mass protests.

These days, he has noticed campus activity come alive at UCF.

"I love the whole ... area around the Student Union where you can go by any time of the day to see student groups interacting with other students," Brunson said.

He thinks the biggest change at UCF has been the difference in size.

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man for the Bahia Shrine. To date, more than 700,000 children have been helped by Shriners Hospitals, costing the Shriners over \$6 billion so far. Gray added that any local child needing medical help from the Shriners should call 407-660-8811 and speak to the children's director.



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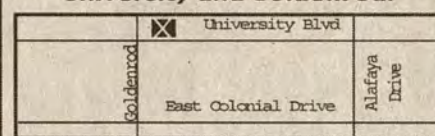
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# Station gives local music a chance on air

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All kinds of music, including classic rock, urban and soul, are played throughout the day. WNSC also accepts music from local artists to play on the station. Sample CDs can be dropped off in the Communications Building Room 238, or a link to an MP3 version can be e-mailed to [wpsc@ucf.edu](mailto:wpsc@ucf.edu). News updates are broadcast at 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. Every Friday is the Knightly News show at 2 p.m., touted as the only news show completely dedicated to serving UCF students.

Last fall, WNSC opened its doors to non-radio/television majors. "We make sure that R/TV majors are in the core positions, but right now it's about a 50-50 split [between majors and non-majors working at the station]," Eitel said. Students of any major may now have a show, as long as an R/TV major is present to produce the show. Currently, about 40 UCF students volunteer their time to the campus broadcast station.

Sharon said that no non-major currently has his own

show on WNSC. "We tried to get the word out, but no one bit, which really surprised me," he said. "There's only so many good ideas that can come from one group of people."

To become a certified club on campus and be eligible for SGA funding, WNSC had to allow non-majors to work at the station. This semester, the organization had its constitution approved by the Office of Student Involvement.

Though it missed the window to receive an Activity and Service Fee Budget for the next fiscal year, the students of WNSC will be able to come to the SGA Senate and ask for specific funding throughout the year.

Dunaway and Eitel were at the Senate meeting Thursday to introduce themselves and the station in general. "The station [currently] has an acting budget of zero and works with equipment that, though adequate, is horrifically antiquated," Sharon wrote in an e-mail to the *Future*.

The School of Communication put up the money to begin the broadcast station in 2000, but hasn't provided any other regular financial support since



then. "It's a 'You're doing a good job, now keep it up' kind of thing from the faculty," Eitel explained.

Like Knightcast, WNSC listeners can communicate

directly to the disc jockeys through an AOL Instant Messenger screen name, "WNSCradio" or by visiting the online Web board or chat room, both on the Web site.

## Cleopatra comin' at ya



Sarah Mathews, left, as Charmion and Eric Hissom as Enobarbus lounge around in the Orlando-UCF Shakespeare Festival's production of William Shakespeare's *Antony & Cleopatra*. The show runs now through April 25 at the Walt Disney Amphitheatre at Lake Eola in downtown Orlando. UCF students get in free on Thursday with student ID. Tickets must be picked up by 6:45 p.m. at the UCF will-call table. Call 407-447-1700 ext. 255 between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Monday or Wednesday for more information.

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## Feng shui as easy as moving a mirror

FROM A2

faces the door. In the living room, avoid having too much furniture, be sure it is well lit — preferably by natural light, cover all ceiling beams and avoid dark colored floor tiles. In the dining room, avoid placing large mirrors, buy an oval shaped dining table and do not face its end toward a door. In the bedroom, the bed is the focus. The number one rule is that the bed should not be across the door. "It translates to taking out dead bodies," Hill explained. Ideally, the bed needs to be in the corner farthest from the door. Avoid having corners of furniture pointed toward the bed, remove plants and aquariums from the room, aim TVs and mirrors away from the bed and avoid placing a mirror facing the door.

In order to apply feng shui to a space, BTB practitioners line up the pa-kua on the floor plan of the desired space so that the north side lines up with the entrance. The "north" of the pa-kua need not be geographical

north, but rather the entrance to the space that one would want to apply feng shui to. For instance, in a dorm room, or in a room of an apartment, the north of pa-kua will be in line with the one and only entry door, not the bathroom door, nor the closet door.

Once the north is positioned, the other sides will be in place as well. To start applying feng shui to a space, Hill recommended focusing on one or two areas (sides of pa-kua) at a time.

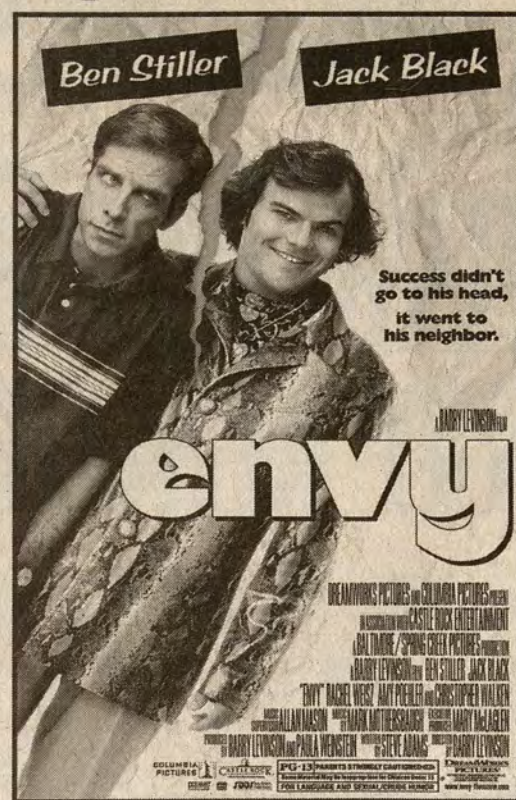
The first step is to clear the clutter in that area. "Clutter is something that you know is too much. It can even be something that makes you feel bad (a box of memories from an ex that you have kept under your bed)," Hill said.

As for the color schemes, if, for instance, fame is the focus of one's life, a red object can be placed in the south side of the room. This red object can be anything from a pot of red tulips to a simple red box. However, the red object is not as important as placing that object with an intention and desire.

There are also rooms that are not perfectly rectangular, and thus they might be missing parts of the pa-kua. Try to get a dorm room that is rectangular, not triangular or multi-sided. If your home is missing a corner, you can use landscaping to create the outline of the missing corner. If you can't get a rectangular room, place a mirror on the wall of the irregular section. Once again, it is important to remember why the mirror is placed there. In other words, feng shui is more than interior design. It is re-decorating the outside world, as well as the inner soul.

Feng shui masters spend decades dominating the subject. This presentation is merely a scratch on the surface of the topic of feng shui. There are many rich sources of information that can be used for further insight into this art and philosophy. Hill recommended: *Feng Shui Chic: Change Your Life with Spirit and Style*, by Carol Meltzer, *Living Color: Master Lin Yon's Guide to Feng Shui and Art of Color* and *Interior Design with Feng Shui* by Sarah Rossbach.

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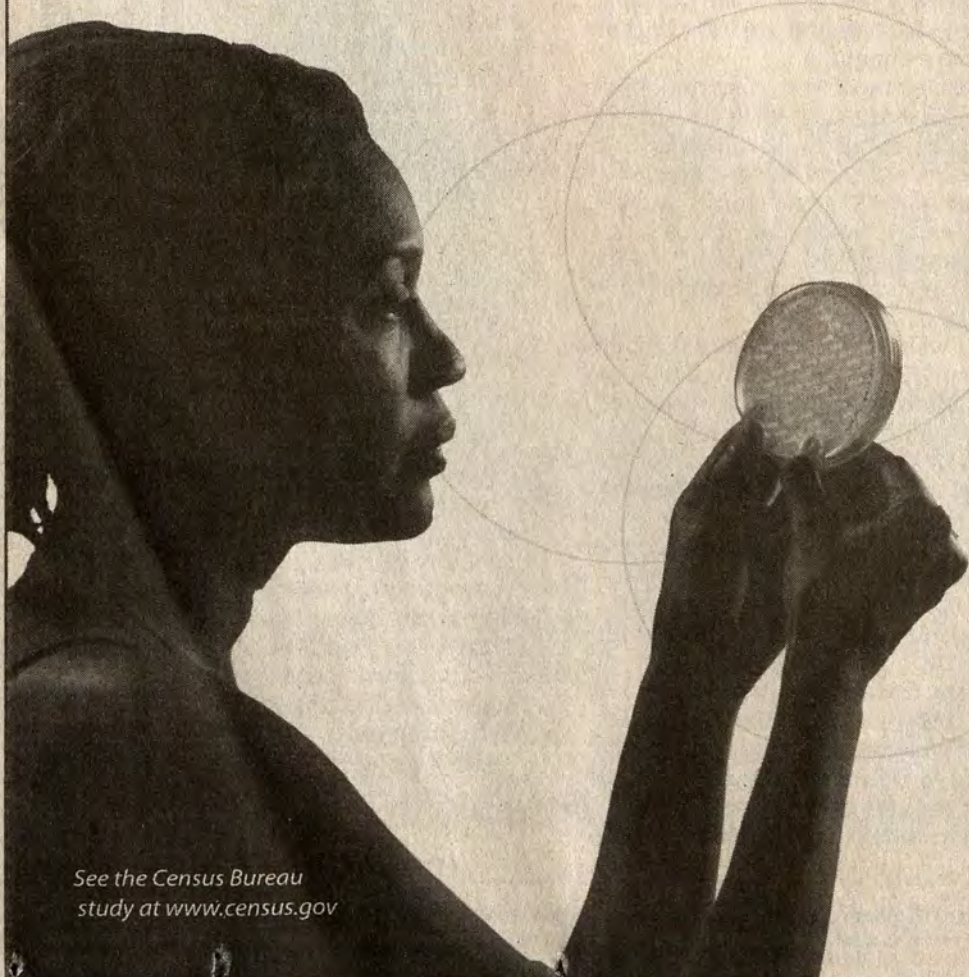
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## OUR STANCE

## Circus animals need kindness

This weekend the Bahia Shrine's 50th Anniversary Circus took place at the UCF Arena, and animal rights activists were out in full force. The Shriners, philanthropists known for raising millions of dollars for children's hospitals, rent out the circus animals and equipment from various circus companies. The activists say the animals are suffering.

ARFF — the Animal Rights Foundation of Florida, Central Florida chapter — and BARC — the Body of Animal Rights Campaigners from UCF — protested the treatment of animals while waving signs outside the circus. They showed off a hook that's used to steer elephants during the show and asked those attending the circus to pick up pamphlets that showed the cruel way animals are treated during circus training and performing.

Indeed, public documents from the U.S. Department of Agriculture show that the Royal Hanneford Circus has been cited for failing to provide proper veterinary care, space and treatment to its elephants. One elephant, after doing a trick at a show in 1999, became disoriented and charged the crowd.

Yet, all these aspects were easy to ignore when entering the Shriners Circus. It's easy to think

that the liberal fill-in-the-blank rights group was protesting something yet again ... unless you walked to the other side of the arena to see the Bahia Shrine's mascot. Sir Gus Jr. is a 17-month-old camel that rides in a bus to different events. At the arena, Gus sat next to a sidewalk, where he'd been since 9 a.m. on Saturday, while circus fans took photos with him.

Sir Gus Jr. was not looking his best by the early afternoon. In fact, Gus Jr. was looking downright horrible. He was lying on his side, with his eyes closed and legs spread out. The children had to sit down and lean over to get a photo with the camel. Grown-ups and children alike were asking why the camel looked like he was dead. Finally, at about 2 p.m. the Shriners taking care of the camel decided it was time for Gus to head home. Gus got up, "kissed" the man leading him and walked into his modified bus.

Later, when defending the Shriners against the allegations that the group advocated animal cruelty by holding a circus, one man embarrassed his temple. He explained that Sir Gus Jr.'s predecessor, Sir Gus, was "like family." The group would bring him over to a veteran's home, the man said, where the men would

give the camel beer to drink. Laughing, the man related that Sir Gus, the original, could tell if you gave him light beer. Then the veterans would try and ride the camel. An amusing story, perhaps, but also a sad tale of possible animal cruelty.

Humans have the capacity to choose to become intoxicated. Animals, on the other hand, have no such choice. No one should make it for them. It was shocking to realize that the Shriners, a group to be regarded and respected, could make an exotic animal drunk for their private amusement.

This certainly gave credibility to the idea that if the Shriners themselves can't prevent cruelty to the animals they own, they can not make sure that the circuses that they are renting from are preventing cruelty to animals.

It's irrelevant whether the animals were abused at the Shriners Circus at the arena this weekend. The capacity for abuse is there, and there's good reason to suspect such abuse could occur. UCF should take a stand and not allow circuses with animals to perform at the arena. There are plenty of humans willing to do stupid things in front of an audience; we don't need animals to be amused at the circus.



## READER VIEWS

## Station survives without funding

After reading the recent *Future* front-page article titled "Campus radio station nearly killed by Senate" [April 12], I could not help but wish UCF students were more informed about their media outlets. In addition to the often publicized Knightcast and non-student oriented WUCF-FM, WNSC operates in the Nicholson School of Communication radio/television program. Like Knightcast, its signal is broadcast over the Internet. In addition, it maintains a signal along with a visual slide show on campus TV Channel 21. Similar to Knightcast, 30 to 40 students volunteer their time consistently to operate the station. However, unlike the SGA agency, WNSC receives absolutely no funding from any source. While Knightcast manages to pay several staff members, WNSC staff work without any type of compensation other than the knowledge gained from running a college station. SGA cited poor promotions as a reason for Knightcast's lackluster performance. WNSC experiences a similar difficulty. However, with no operating budget to speak of, promotions are often difficult to create beyond simple word of mouth. In addition to its normal programming from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, WNSC broadcasts all UCF intercollegiate sports. For example, WNSC Sports was live from Milwaukee when the basketball team played in the big dance. While Knightcast's fate continues to be argued based on the amount of its over-inflated budget, students should recognize the amazing effort that has been put forth during the last four years by groups of R/TV students with nothing but pride and experience to show for it. Imagine what could happen were UCF to financially support this effort. To this date, WNSC has never been issued an official budget.

— JOHN DILLON

## UCF communications majors suffer

I am a former staff writer for the *Future* and this is the first "letter to the editor" I've ever written. I left UCF at the end of the fall semester due to an intense frustration with the school's radio/television program and transferred up the road to the University of Florida. Since then I have continued to read the paper out of habit and general interest. After reading recent debates about the future of Knightcast and a possible expansion of UCF's TV newscast, I feel compelled to voice my opinion.

UCF has no lack of motivated R/TV students; competition for admission to the major is one of the fiercest at UCF. However, UCF does lack motivated administrators. How can the administration expect students to be successful without providing ample radio and television "hands on" experience? Asking an R/TV student to graduate without a true campus radio or TV station is like asking a computer science major to graduate without ever touching a computer.

Knightcast is one of few opportunities provided to R/TV students at UCF. It's a step in the right direction, but it's not enough. It shouldn't be the students' job to provide opportunities. Does the university administration truly expect students to gain a competitive advantage by "broadcasting" via the Internet on Knightcast or on a campus-only television station via WNSC?

At UCF I would hear students asking their professors why UCF doesn't have a radio or television station for students to work at. The professors would respond by citing a lack of available spectrum, licenses or a host of other excuses why the school puts its students at a disadvantage.

Within the very building of the Nicholson School of Communication, there is a radio station. WUCF 89.9 should be the greatest asset to students in the School of Communications at UCF. Instead, it is a black eye.

On my first day at UF I was told that I should go straight to one of the three radio stations and start volunteering in the news department. At UF the radio stations, including an NPR station very similar to WUCF, are used to teach students' real world reporting,

producing, performance, operations and a host of other skills. It is a requirement that students in R/TV classes work a certain number of hours each week at a station. Many of these students even become paid staff members.

But WUCF would rather shun the very students who are forced to walk by its locked doors every day on their way to a classroom where they "learn" from a book.

And for television students at UCF it's even worse. The School of Communication is attempting to show some of its programming in Brevard County. The first rule of broadcasting says people care more about a dog on the steps of city hall than a volcano erupting in the Pacific. What good does it do to show a program about UCF in Brevard County? UCF students won't see it, and Brevard residents won't care.

At UF two television stations are run completely within the college, largely by students. The students air two daily newscasts. The casts are produced completely by students and cover the same spectrum of stories covered by any television station. When the UF students graduate they have an outstanding resumé tape showing the work they've done at WUFT-TV, WLUF-TV, WUFT-FM, WRUF-AM and WRUF-FM.

At UCF a newscast takes place once a week and covers stories that can be completed without leaving the campus. When UCF students graduate they can only show an employer work they've done during their internships, which are harder to come by without resumé tapes, leaving the UCF students in a catch-22.

Again these shortcomings are not the fault of the motivated and hardworking UCF students. These shortcomings are, seemingly, completely the fault of a UCF administration that cares about its science and engineering students, but not its communications.

— BEN BAIRD

## Professors: Get back to teaching

In the past weeks, I have read countless opinions based on an English professor's view on racial insensitivity. He cites the treatment of African Americans throughout the early- and mid-20th century.

Also, there is a math professor who writes novel-length complaints about the plight of Palestinians in and around Israel.

These two professors need to be spending more time focusing on their own areas of expertise. When I read about the history of any nation, I base the credibility of authors on their research and their educational background. Let's face it, would you trust a Music major who wrote a novel about quantum physics?

Until a history or political science professor writes in with their views, I think we as a student body are going to be stuck reading the opinions of professors who apparently think they are qualified to discuss the history of our and other nations.

I'm starting to realize why many people feel that UCF stands for U Can't Finish. Some of our professors aren't focusing their attention on the subjects they are paid to teach.

— HENRY RICHMOND

## Passion should have cost less

I attended *The Passion of the Christ* screening last week at the UCF Arena and was absolutely amazed. Not by the film, but by the incredible equipment and professional setup.

The fact that organizers went as far as to get an actual 35mm film print and projection setup should be commended. That is how films are intended to be seen, rivaling the usual low-definition VHS tapes shown on a classroom projector by CAB Cinema. Even the outdoor Homecoming screening of *Pirates of the Caribbean* left students squinting at a dimly lit, letterboxed rectangle of a picture with sound reverberation that could be heard for miles.

However, even with such a professional

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## OUR STANCE

## NRA nuts to ignore assault weapons

The father of a Columbine High School shooting victim tried to enter a National Rifle Association convention Saturday but was turned away by security guards.

Daniel Mauser was shot to death at close range by an assault rifle when Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold opened fire on the school cafeteria five years ago. Mauser's father, Tom, wanted to address Vice President Dick Cheney, who was scheduled to speak at the convention. He wanted Cheney to extend the federal ban on assault weapons, which expires this year. Unfortunately, he didn't get past the security checkpoint.

In an ironic twist, several convention goers applauded and shouted "Get a life" and "Vote for Bush" as Mauser was escorted away from the convention. That's quite the response from a group known for hating its own stereotypes: "gun nuts," "red-necks," "idiots," etc.

Mauser was trying to prevent rampages such as Columbine from being deadlier than more "conventional" guns would make them. If Harris and Klebold did not have access to assault weapons, fewer kids may have died when they started shooting.

Mauser called assault weapons "the weapons of gangs, drug lords and sick people." There are, of course, those who own assault weapons and claim they're for protection, collection

or hunting purposes and believe they have every right to own them. Most gun owners don't kill people, so why should they be prevented from owning a weapon designed specifically to kill large amounts of people?

Harris and Klebold hadn't killed anyone before that day in 1999; neither had their parents. Neither Harris nor Klebold were gang members or drug dealers. Yet they managed to kill 13 people that day, partly because of access to guns and partly because some of those guns were assault rifles, designed to fire multiple rounds quickly and accurately — designed for war. Mauser said that's just what the guns were made for, and that's why they shouldn't be on the streets. He's right.

There are a lot of people with guns in their houses right now who probably think that banning any gun is ludicrous. If guns are kept safe, then nobody gets hurt. The NRA swears by gun safety. Cheney even applauded the NRA for it during his speech.

The whole problem with guns killing people comes down to responsibility, or a lack of it. There are plenty of irresponsible Americans who also own guns, even NRA members. Guns get left in unlocked cabinets, on breakfast tables, on airport bathroom counters and so on. Occasionally, somebody who otherwise shouldn't have a gun picks it up and uses it for its intended purpose: killing something or

somebody. Suddenly that gun isn't safe anymore.

Owning assault rifles — or, to a lesser extent, regular guns — is like owning five pit bulls and keeping them in the backyard. Everybody knows it's an accident waiting to happen, but nobody can take the dogs away from the owner until the dogs remind us why they're dangerous. Unfortunately, that happens every day in America, but guns — and pit bulls — are still allowed.

The legality of gun ownership in America dates back to revolutionary war days. Following the American Revolution we knew we were in danger of being attacked again by the British so we drafted an amendment to the Constitution that gave all Americans the right to bear arms — something the British had specifically banned before we revolted. Over 200 years later, the law is still in the books, though rarely has America on its own soil come under attack by the outside world. For those two centuries guns have remained one of the more popular methods of killing another person, because that's exactly what they are designed to do.

It comes down to responsibility. The NRA touts responsible gun ownership but stands behind the ownership of assault rifles. There's nothing responsible about owning a gun designed to kill lots of people, no matter how carefully you handle it.

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# READER VIEWS

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setup, the over-hyped \$40,000 price tag was astronomical. I have been in the cinema industry for six years, and the cost to purchase all the necessary equipment for a complete projection booth adds up to just \$15,000. Booking a print would be much less difficult if UCF had an established, dedicated film setup. Studios would be eager to test-market films to their target 18-25 audience, especially in Orlando.

As for the cost of booking the film print, the fact that Regal Cinemas had asked for the cost of 1,500 tickets in advance is unheard of. For a film in its sixth week of release, the minimum guarantee should have been a lot less. Organizers should have sought a professional film booker.

So although the presentation was breathtaking and the film enjoyable, knowing the proudly-touted \$40,000 price tag while leaving the arena left me feeling like there should have been more. It's unfortunate that organizations are more concerned with hosting overpriced, spastic, one-off events (such as the Wet 'n Wild fiasco) instead of focusing on providing something to be enjoyed by UCF students for years to come.

— THOMAS PROCYK

EDITOR'S NOTE: The majority of the film was paid for with a donation from an Orlando philanthropist couple and not student fees.

## Focus on past won't bring peace

This letter is in response to William James Martin's letter ["Anniversary of Dayr Yassin Massacre," April 15] and the series of other letters criticizing Martin and his ideas.

It is true that on April 9, 1948 a combined underground military force consisting of members of IZL and Lechi attacked the village of Dir Yassin and committed a massacre. Multiple Jewish organizations, including representatives of the future Israeli government (Israel had not yet declared independence) and the Jewish Agency, immediately condemned the act that went beyond the intrinsic savagery of war. It is also true that four days later, on April 13, Arab forces attacked a convoy of doctors, nurses, medical teachers and medical supplies en route to Hadassah Medical Center on Mount Scopus. This attack left 77 dead, all of which were medical, not military personnel. No condemnation of this attack was ever given by any Arab body.

My point here is that both sides of this conflict have a long history of committing acts of aggression that has cast shame upon their respective parties. Suicide bombers are unquestionably wrong. On the other hand, Israel kills innocent Palestinians as well. A missile fired into a crowded urban area kills innocent people, as well as its target. However, Israel kills innocent people while trying to eliminate a military target, while a suicide bomber does nothing but indiscriminately kill innocent people, including

Arabs. These acts of violence hurt both sides and there are no victors, only losers.

Before the creation of the State of Israel, underground Jewish military forces committed acts of violence throughout what was to become Israel for the purpose of fashioning an independent Jewish nation. Today, underground Palestinian organizations commit acts of violence on the very same land that the Jewish militants had conducted their operations on over half a century ago. Those Palestinian groups follow similar tactics that the Jewish groups had successfully implemented and, by realizing this, it is easy to see how people can support the Palestinian cause, just as people supported the Jewish cause. The acts of David Ben Gurion, Moshe Dayan and Menachem Begin and others are comparable to those of Yasser Arafat, Shiek Yassin and Mahmoud Abbas. They all have been and are fighting for their people and what they believe to be true. These people have all been labeled as saviors and murderers, freedom fighters and terrorists. Both groups have used and are using similar methods to achieve the same goals, independence and freedom.

William Martin is not wrong for supporting the Palestinian people. He believes the Palestinian uprising is a just way to achieve independence, just as I believe that the Jewish acts of violence prior to the creation of Israel were necessary to bring into existence the State of Israel. To those who do not agree with Martin, challenge his arguments but do not criticize his character. Martin is not Anti-Semitic and he is not ignorant. I know this first hand because I have talked to him on several occasions about these issues. To those who disagree with him, how many of you have actually confronted him and challenged his ideas? To complain to the staff of the *Future* is not enough.

In conclusion, I'd like to present my opinion of the distrust, lies, murders, terrorism, sorrow, vengeance and hate that has riddled the history of Israel and the Palestinian people. It is simply history. What's done is done and nothing can change that. Living through the past will not create a new future of peace. I love the land of Israel with all my heart and soul and desperately hope that peace will again return to this wondrous land. I encourage everyone to visit Israel and support every effort to achieve this peace. Hand in hand, Israeli and Palestinian. It is pointless to argue who did what, but rather, let's figure out what we can achieve together. Hate only breeds more hate and violence only creates more violence. Mourn the deaths of those who we have lost, not with more blood, but by finding a solution for a better tomorrow. We are not Jewish or Muslim, Israeli or Palestinian, and by no means are any of us simply bystanders. We are all human beings and we are all victims. It does not have to be this way. Together we can and will achieve peace.

— SAM GOLDBERG

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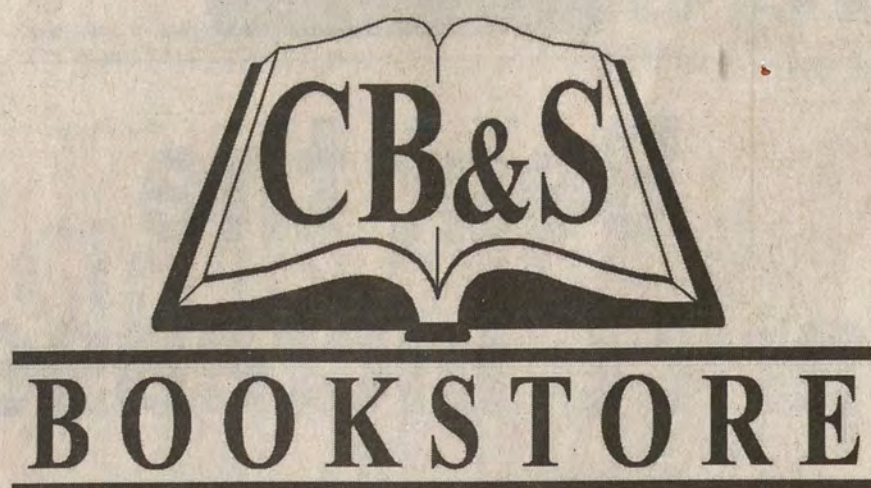
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With the 21st pick in the second round of this year's United States Basketball League draft, the Dodge City Legend selected UCF guard Dexter Lyons. The Legend also used its fourth-round pick, the 41st overall, to select Florida State guard Tim Pickett.

## Upcoming

Men's and women's golf tee off at the Atlantic Sun championships in Buies Creek, N.C. today... Baseball will host a rematch against South Florida at 6 p.m. tomorrow at Jay Bergman Field... Softball will take the week off for finals and host Stetson next Tuesday.

## Quotables

"I'm really proud of how our team played. After a tough match yesterday, we came out and played well in doubles and that rolled over into the singles."

— MEN'S TENNIS COACH BOBBY CASHMAN

"These girls played their hearts out. They made their university and their team proud."

— WOMEN'S TENNIS COACH PATRICIA ALISON

## A PITCH IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION



## Fox, Newlin and Bono combine to allow just five hits in series sweep

FRANK KOSHEL  
Staff Writer

After last week's bump in the road at Florida Atlantic, UCF's pitching staff got the Knights back on track as No. 26 UCF swept visiting Belmont this weekend at Jay Bergman Field.

"You go through peaks and valleys in any season," UCF Baseball Coach Jay Bergman. "I always tell the players when you're playing good you're not playing as good as you really can and when you're playing bad you're not playing as bad as you really can. It's nice to see a great pitching performance and that's always what gets you back on the roll again."

Pitcher Matt Fox set the tone for the series with yet another brilliant outing Friday night, pitching a two-hit shutout and leaving the game a winner before the sun had even set. UCF won 3-0 in a game that only took an hour and fifty-seven minutes.

"I really didn't have any breaking balls, I didn't throw one changeup tonight, but my fastball was working in and out. I'm glad to get the first win of this series," Fox said.

Fox struck out six and walked none. He is now 10-0 this season, the first UCF pitcher to be 10-0 since Bo Hall in 2002. Fox trails only Long Beach State pitcher Jered Weaver (11-0) for the most wins in college baseball.

First baseman Ryan Bono drove in a run with an RBI-groundout in the first, doing what clean-up hitters are supposed to do.

"You're expected to get some

RBI's and the once chance I had I got an RBI," Bono said. UCF added additional runs in the third and fourth innings to make it 3-0.

Saturday's two starters followed Fox's lead as both pitched complete-game shutouts to give the Knights the series sweep against the Belmont Bruins.

"The whole weekend was a pitcher's weekend, for both sides. We just out-pitched them," Bergman said.

Kyle Bono pitched seven innings, allowing only two hits with six strikeouts and a walk.

"I feel like I'm improving every weekend out there," said Bono, who improved to 6-0.

Kyle Bono got his first run in the fourth inning when shortstop Jon Cooper's infield single scored Chandler Rose. Rose drove in a run of his own in the fifth inning with a sacrifice fly that scored two-sport star Dee Brown. Matt Ray added an

RBI single in the sixth inning; UCF notched eleven hits in the game in a 3-0 win.

Ray drove in a run in both games on Saturday and had a strong series overall. "I'm just seeing the ball good and trying to put good swings on it," said Ray, who had five hits in the series and whose average is hovering around .400.

While many pro scouts attended the game for Fox and Bono, they stuck around to watch freshman pitcher Darren Newlin. Newlin (2-0) made his first career start and made it interesting until the very last batter.

"It felt really good," Newlin said. "I had been going pretty well this season and we had been shuffling around in the third-starter area and I figured I could come in and do it

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ASHLEY BURNS  
Sports Editor

## Bunch of Bull-oney

There's more than just my pride on the line

The gloves are off and the gauntlet has been thrown down.

A challenge has been issued to the sports editor of the USF *Oracle*. I have laid my pride on the line in the name of our baseball team.

The offer is simple: If USF wins the three-game, non-conference series against UCF, I will wear a USF hat and T-shirt in my column photo for the entire summer. Should UCF win the series, then the *Oracle's* sports editor must don UCF attire in a photo to be published in the *Future*.

I am not afraid of this challenge. I've been in tougher situations. I know what real fear is.

Real fear is being the last guy to leave a bar while a furry woman with what looks like an Adam's apple keeps offering you a ride. Real fear is a bottle of tequila and a Tijuana donkey show. Real fear is realizing that you're one of those guys that spends all of his free time and tuition playing that *Dance Dance Revolution* video game.

I know USF won the first game of the series last week. I know the Bulls held us to only five hits through the first six innings. I know that they somehow signed a deal with Satan (a famous USF alumni) to keep Dee Brown and Clay Timpaner from registering even a hit.

Guess what, Bull faithful? It ain't going to happen again. Want to know what else probably won't happen? This challenge.

This isn't the first time that I've made a wager of sorts to other sports editors.

Before the last football season began, I contacted the sports editors of the Marshall and Miami of Ohio student newspapers and tried to get a little friendly crossfire of trash talk initiated.

While the Marshall *Parthenon's* sports editor agreed, he was never heard from again. The *Miami Student's* sports editor never even responded.

Looking back, I'm obviously content that we never got the wheels rolling, but nevertheless their fear speaks volumes.

This also isn't the first challenge that I've extended to the *Oracle's* sports editor.

Last year, when the announcement was made that UCF and USF would finally meet in football in 2005, I called and asked if he wanted to start the verbal war right then and there. The answer? A sheepish no.

I understand that I'm a scary guy. I've never denied that my intimidation factor is immense.

Warren Sapp once told me that there wasn't enough room in the state of Florida for two of the scariest guys alive and that one of us had to go. I'll miss Sapp.

It's not easy being this intimidating. Not a day goes by that I'm not fending off phone calls from Barry Bonds and Jason Giambi asking me how I maintain this physique. I can't step outside of my house without grown men screaming like little girls.

I never asked for this power over mortal men. All I want is to talk a little trash.

Like I said, I'm not afraid of this challenge. However, the thought of actually having to wear that ugly green-and-yellow clutter USF fans call a logo scares the bejesus out of me, but I know that my boys would never let it happen.

The series loss to FAU and the single loss to USF were flukes. As the Knights showed against Belmont, their winning ways have returned.

If the *Oracle's* sports editor won't respond to my challenge, then I'm sure I can find a four-year-old girl with some guts that will.

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Women's track and field totaled 127 points at the Atlantic Sun championship at the UCF Track on Friday and Saturday to win its fifth-consecutive championship. FAU finished in second with only 103 points.

## Atlantic Sun titles return home

## Men's tennis and women's track and field champs again

ASHLEY BURNS  
Sports Editor

If the men's tennis team was looking for drama, then it certainly found it in Macon, Ga.

The Knights took home their second-consecutive Atlantic Sun Conference championship Saturday with a 4-0 beatdown of Campbell. Despite the complete shutout of Campbell, the Knights' road to the trophy was almost destroyed by a pesky Georgia State squad in the semifinal game.

"It feels great," junior Rhett Rosen said. "The semi-final game was intense. We almost got knocked out, but we came back and took it. It was great because we deserved to win the tournament and we ended up earning it."

Sophomore Ener Gursoy emerged as the hero of the day for the Knights as he came out on top in a three-set slugfest with GSU's Miha Lisac. Gursoy dropped the first set 3-6, but bounced back to take the second set 6-4. Gursoy took the game-clinching victory in the No. 3 spot after squeezing by Lisac 7-5 in the third set.

"We were down the whole match," Rosen said. "He [Gursoy] was even down early in the match, but he kept fighting. We all kept fighting. It felt like it was 300 degrees outside but we stayed in it. He really came through for us."

Joel Allen also provided much of the offensive spark for UCF in the second game. Though he dropped his first singles set 6-7, and then stomped opponent Matija Sulic 6-1, 6-1 in the final two sets.

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UCF's Diana Chin, shown above with teammates Roxanne Culver and Kimberly Wapph, finished second overall in the 100-meter hurdles. Ener Gursoy, left, took 2-of-3 sets against Georgia State to help the men's tennis team win a close semifinal matchup. The Knights won their second-straight A-Sun championship with a 4-0 victory over Campbell.

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# Softball sits alone in second

MATT DUNAWAY  
Senior Staff Writer

The UCF softball team entered the week undefeated in the Atlantic Sun Conference, but as a new week begins the Knights find themselves in second place in the A-Sun. The good news is that UCF is back on right track, winning all four games this weekend at home.

"That was a necessity for us out here ... to get back on track," shortstop Stephanie Best said. "We still didn't play as well as we'd like, but we put a couple of key hits together when we needed to picking up a couple key wins."

UCF started this week's A-Sun action Wednesday afternoon with a road trip to Alabama to hook up with Troy State. The Knights combined for seven errors in the doubleheader, and dropped both games 5-3 and 3-2 at the Trojan softball complex.

Game one saw the Knights take a 2-0 lead in the first inning behind a double from Best that scored left fielder Cici Alvarez. The next batter, center fielder Jania Shinhoster, followed suit with a double of her own to score Best.

TSU responded by manufacturing a run in its half of the first. It was an error by second baseman Crystle Krafft that keep the inning alive. Then, in the next frame, TSU evened the score at two with an RBI single by catcher Melissa Maher.

UCF had a chance to regain the lead in the third, but the Knights left the bases loaded. TSU took advantage, swiping a 4-2 lead at the end of three.

The Knights would cut the lead down to 4-3 in the sixth as catcher Jen Whitley plated pinch runner Kacie Feaster. But again, the Trojans responded in the home half, adding an insurance run for the 5-3 win.

Pitcher Lindsay Enders picked up her fifth loss of the season despite giving up only one earned run, while TSU used a combined effort from pitchers Laine Harcourt and Michelle Grinage.

Game two for the Knights was a replay of game one. However this time it was Troy State that took the early 2-0 lead after two innings. The Knights (35-15, 12-2 A-Sun) committed three errors out in the field.

But UCF was able to battle back and tie the game at two,



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Third baseman Bryttani Lindheim was 2-for-3 with a RBI in UCF's 2-0 win over Georgia State.

picking up runs in the fourth and fifth innings. Best ripped a homer in the fourth, while third baseman Brittani Lindheim popped a double to score right fielder Rachele Schmidt.

Again it was the sixth inning that was fruitful for Troy State (27-23, 10-2 A-Sun). A solo home run by shortstop Amanda Ragans tipped the scales in favor of TSU 3-2 and gave them the sweep.

TSU hurler Kacie Flinn posted her first win of the season pitching a complete game and striking out six, while her counterpart Kelly McIntyre fell to 6-6.

"Nothing against Troy State, they are a good team," Best said. "But those were two losses that we should not have had. We did not play well at all."

UCF came back to East Orlando and opened its four-game home stand with a 4-1 and 2-0 sweep of Georgia State.

"We got back from Troy at 4:30 a.m. [on Thursday], and practiced that afternoon," Manager Renee Luers-Gillis said. "The girls still looked a little off, but were still able to attack, getting runs early."

The Knights opened the second inning with back-to-back triples from Best and Shinhoster to take the 1-0 lead.

UCF added two more runs in the third as Lindheim singled, bringing home designated player Amber Lamb. Then Best brought home Lindheim with a RBI double to make it 3-0.

Best picked up her second RBI of game one in the fifth inning to give UCF a 4-0 margin. GSU posted a run in the seventh off of two walks by

pitcher Lindsey Enders, but Enders got second baseman Pamela O'Neal to fly out to end the threat. The Knights still had three errors on the defensive end.

"There was a little bit of a lull out there defensively so between games we talked about getting a little more energy out there," Gillispie said. "And we did."

UCF opened the scoring in game two with two outs in the third inning. The Knights got back-to-back-to-back hits from the top of the line up as Lamb and Alvarez scored the only two runs of the game.

"They [Lamb and Alvarez] are huge, and our freshmen at the top of the line-up always seem to find a way to get things done," Gillispie said. "They are so tough, and having Brittani behind them with her bat is solid."

That would be more than enough run support for pitcher Taylor Sawyer. Sawyer took a no-hitter into the seventh inning before back-to-back singles broke it up.

"I didn't even know what was going on out there. It wasn't until Jen started to smile and point at the scoreboard until I figured out what was up," Sawyer said. "Give it to my team, though. They made key stops running down balls and making key stops in the hole."

The Knights closed out the weekend with 2-0 and 10-4 wins in a doubleheader against Mercer yesterday.

UCF hosts Stetson for a doubleheader at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the UCF Softball Complex.

## Opposing pitchers worked by Ray

FROM B1

and they gave me a chance, and I felt like I got it done. I was trying to do it like a relief appearance, just go inning to inning, get those three outs every inning. It felt good to be able to go seven innings."

Newlin pitched maybe the best game of the three, coming within an out of a no-hitter.

With one out to go, Bruin John Brummett smacked the

ball just over the reach of second baseman Matt Ray to spoil the no-no.

"I made my pitches, the guys were behind me today making really good plays and I couldn't have gotten that far without them," Newlin said.

The last UCF starter to throw a one-hit shutout was Justin Pope on March 17, 2001.

Ray and Brown drove in a run each for all the run support Newlin would need for UCF's 2-

0 victory.

The Knights are now 32-8 overall and 17-4 in Atlantic Sun play, both of which lead all A-Sun teams.

UCF gets their shot at payback against USF Tuesday night on the Knights' home turf at Jay Bergman Field. Taylor Meier will get a shot to avenge his only loss of the season against the very team that beat him only a week ago as he starts Tuesday. Game time is set for 7 p.m.



AYA FUNAHASHI  
Contributing Writer

### Hockey teams emerge victorious

In a night of nothing but excitement, three teams emerged victorious last Thursday in front of a full house at the Recreation and Wellness Center. The men's hockey recreational final featured Get Pucked Up versus Old School. The game was tied 2-2 heading into double overtime when a short-handed sudden-death goal gave Get Pucked Up a 3-2 win.

With just as much excitement, the women's final featured BCM versus Alpha Xi Delta. Despite penalty troubles, Alpha Xi Delta would come out on top with a 3-2 win in a hard-fought battle against BCM.

In the men's competitive final, the Scandinavian Penetrators took on Phi Delta Theta in a game of two stories. It looked as though this game was in Phi Delt's hands early, as Dustin Miller would put the team on the board with two goals in the first period, giving Phi Delt a 2-0 lead going into the second period. The Penetrators added four goals in the second period, and would eventually take the 8-4 victory.

### Kings of the diamond

In the softball finals, two reigning champs held on to their title, while two new teams snagged their first champi-

onship. In the recreational B finals, Delta Upsilon defeated the Devils 5-3.

In a rematch of the women's 7-on-7 flag football championship game, Chix Squad took on Alpha Delta Pi in the women's softball title game. ADPi held onto its crown, defeating Chix Squad 7-5.

In the co-ed finals, the undefeated Red Rockets were the favorite as they took on BCM. The Red Rockets showed why they were the reigning champs, winning 23-3.

In the recreational A championship game, 8 Doggs, who defeated the Kirk's Jerks in the semi-finals, took on Sigma Phi Epsilon. 8 Doggs took the lead in the first inning 3-1, but Sig Ep held 8 Doggs scoreless for the rest of the way, winning 13-3.

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Junior Ann Louise Larsen earned silver medal recognition after finishing second in the high jump competition at this weekend's Atlantic Sun Conference track and field championships.

## Two freshmen bring home gold medal honors

FROM B1

Allen and teammate Simon Jaeger also took the only doubles victory over the Panthers.

The Knights easily took their second A-Sun title in the history of the program as they won every singles and doubles match against Campbell.

"We really didn't have much concern as long as we played our game," Rosen said. "As long as we played our game, then we'd come out on top. Georgia State played tough, but we didn't fall to the pressure."

Not one UCF player needed to take his opponent to a third set, and three Camels were unable to finish their singles matches. Campbell's No. 1 doubles team of Ryan Mills and Jiri Beranek was also unable to finish its match.

UCF also made quick work of Belmont in the opening match of the tournament. The Knights sent a message to their conference rivals early on as not a single Belmont player was allowed victory in singles or doubles.

The Knights completely manhandled the Bruins in doubles play. The teams of Antonio Sierra and Catalin Bradu and Rhet Rosen and Gabriel Strangberg shut out their opponents 8-0. Belmont's team of Felipe Abreu and Felipe Lima couldn't finish against Allen and Jaeger.

Brad and Strangberg, who have been at UCF for four years, will leave UCF as two-time champions, but not before taking the Knights to the NCAA regionals. Last year UCF fell to the Florida Gators 0-4 in the NCAA Tournament.

"Right now, we've got a few days off for finals and then we'll start again on Thursday," Rosen said. "We've really got a legit chance to win no matter who we play. We just have to bust our ass until then."

### Women's track and field takes fifth straight

Youth prevailed as the UCF women's track and field team earned its fifth-straight A-Sun championship this weekend at the UCF Track. The Knights scored 127 points overall and topped second-place Florida Atlantic by 24 points.

Freshmen Katie Fowke and Karen Kozub turned in first-place finishes while sophomores Diana Chin, Tiffany Roebuck and Rian Thomas also racked up top-three finishes.

Fowke took the gold in the pole vault competition, as she bested the field with a 10-foot-1.5-inch finish. Kozub topped her competition in the 800-meter run, recording a time of 2:12.02. Chin finished second in the 100-meter hurdles and third in the long jump contest.

Roebuck and Thomas finished first and second respectively in the hammer throw competition. Roebuck also finished third overall in the shot put contest.

Junior Ann Larsen finished second in the high jump and senior LaTricia Firby pulled in silver medals in both the long jump and triple jump competitions.

Next up for the Knights is the University of Florida Women's Invitational in Gainesville on May 2.

### Trojans stop women in finals, though UCF captures doubles

Troy State put an end to the Knights' A-Sun tournament trifecta hopes this weekend, as the Trojans defeated UCF women's tennis in the finals on Saturday.

UCF swept the doubles play against TSU, but the Trojans took four of the six singles matches to top UCF 4-2. Anna Westin and Pamela Fernandez led UCF with singles victories in the No. 1 and 3 spots respectively. Westin and Fernandez were also victorious in the No. 1 and 2 doubles positions.



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Antonio Sierra, above, was perfect in singles and doubles play in the A-Sun final against Campbell. Kimberly Wapph, below, finished eighth in the high jump, only .2 meters off the lead.



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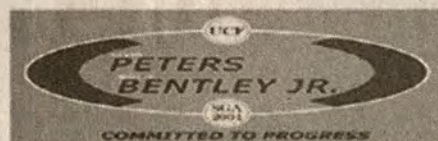
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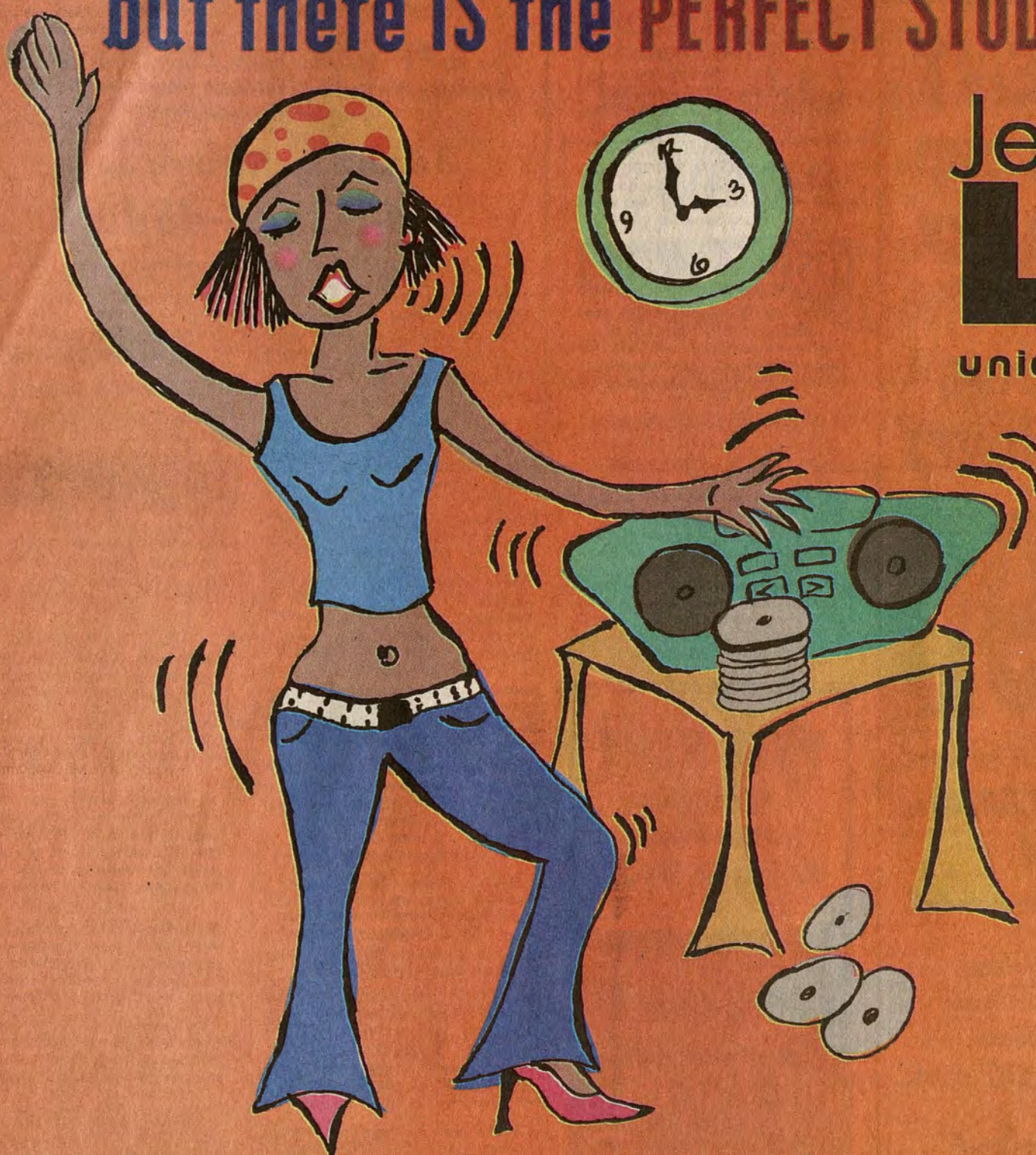


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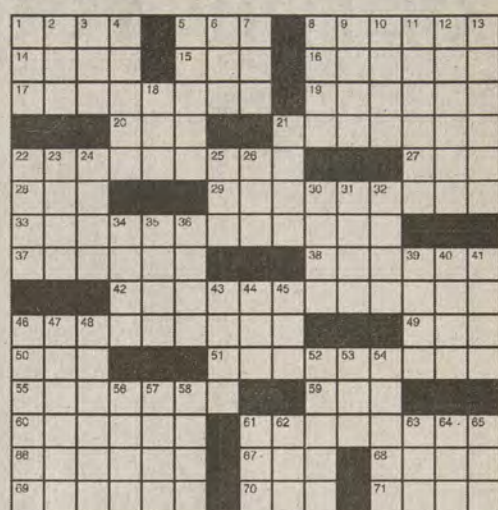
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5 Handle clumsily  
8 Soprano Maria  
14 Beehive State  
15 Chapel vow  
16 Save your \_\_\_  
17 "Mean Streets" director  
19 Make beloved  
20 Horse morsel  
21 Camp-stove fuel  
22 Hard-bop jazz drummer  
27 Buttons of films  
28 "Road to"  
29 17th-century French dances  
33 Office breathers  
37 Washington portraitist  
38 Chicago singer Peter  
42 Performs spin-doctoring  
46 Thomas Arne song, "Rule \_\_\_"  
49 Have dinner  
50 Operate  
51 Ben Franklin's sayings  
55 "The Spectator" co-founder  
59 Brooch  
60 Streaked, like blue cheese  
61 Unique person  
66 On cloud nine  
67 Harlem room  
68 Matter of regret  
69 Ecclesiastical councils  
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71 Certain feds

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1 Public vehicle  
2 & more  
3 Paulo  
4 Pulsate  
5 Michelangelo masterpiece  
6 Want \_\_\_  
7 Sadness  
8 Person with a handle?  
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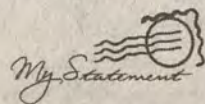
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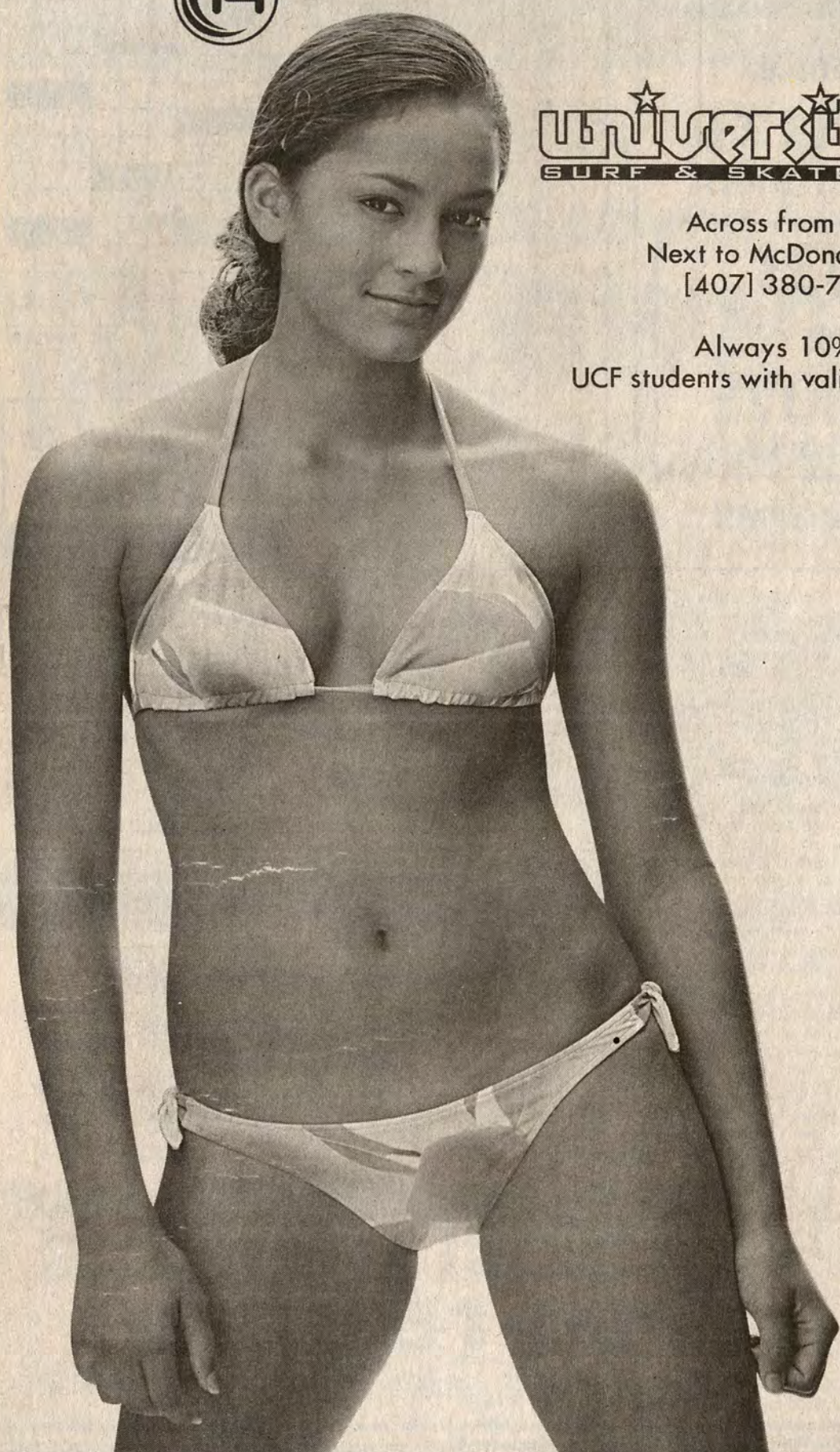


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